



Operations Sailor takes SOQ

OC Division's AC1(AW/SW) Cameron Porter is a cut above the rest

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One Sailor on board got a pleasant surprise recently at Abraham Lincoln's Sailor of the Quarter boards for the fourth quarter.

The honor came as more of a shock to the frocked first class petty officer when he beat out several of Abe's more senior petty officers to become Senior Sailor of the Quarter.

"Being a frocked first class, I didn't think I had a chance," said Air Traffic Controller First Class (Air Warfare/Sur-

face Warfare) Cameron Porter. "I was up against some real top-notch Sailors."

"It feels real good to be recognized like this and it's a great way to round out my tour," the six-year Navy veteran added. Porter is due to transfer to Naval Air Station Lemoore in March.

Abe is putting the San Francisco native's leadership skills to the test as the Approach Controlling Case Three supervisor. Abraham Lincoln uses Case Three controlling at night and during bad



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A look at the latest computer upgrade

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In a recent e-mail, CWO2 Glenn White, AIS officer, made a couple requests of Abraham Lincoln Sailors.

He said, "To get ready for the new Navy Marine Corps Intranet (NMCI) computer system, we need to start cleaning up our files and folders that are stored on the servers and local computers. In accordance with the new standards of the NMCI and Department

of Defense regulations, all personal files must be stored on removable media, i.e. floppy disks, zip disks, optical disks, read/write compact discs, tape, etc."

So what exactly is the Navy Marine Corps Intranet computer system? It's an enterprise-wide managed service that will provide the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps with secure, universal access to voice, video and data information exchange services.

The service also provides everything to ensure transmission of voice, video and data information, while improving the capital infrastructure to meet quality of service requirements and provide infrastructure maintenance, training and operations.

"Its benefits include increased battle readiness, enhanced security, and interoperability with other services," said White. "There's also increased productivity, improved quality of ser-

vice, increased knowledge management, and reduced costs.

"There are also a lot of advantages with this new system," continued White. "These include shared cost savings, superior service security and connectivity, consistent office environment, commercial and government best practices, seamless interoperability between sea and shore commands, client advocates dedicated to customer service, and an exceptional transition package for displaced federal government employees."

Other advantages include instant web access, timely refresh and timely software upgrades, training for users and 24-7 help desk support -- all making the new package seem that much better. But the preparation and subsequent transition to the new system will

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